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THE STENTOR.

VOLUME IX.

NOVEMBER 19, 1895.

NUMBER 8.

SONG.

My lady is a ray of light!
So glintingly she passes,
With ripple-wake, her foot-steps shake
No dew-drop from the grasses;
But violets startle as they take
Her blessing, little lassies!

My lady is a ray of light!
As o'er the earth she rises,
The woodlands long are quick with song,
The breeze breathes sweet surmises;
A flush is on the mountains strong
When she their peaks surprises.

My lady is a ray of light
Athwart the garden drifting;
Her footstep tells the drooping bells
Their heads to be uplifting;
And, red of heart, the rose-bud swells
White lily-bulbs are rifting.

My lady is a ray of light!
So goldenly she passes,
The sunbeams fair all hide their hair.
Astonied at the lassie's,
With wonder-widened eyes they stare,
For she their light surpasses!

—H. B. HINCKLEY.

Eugene Field.

We have lost a poet whom many critics say was the master of the poetry of children. He was, indeed, the master of that poetry. No one who has read his "Little Boy Blue" could forget it. The "Little Peach" has become famous all over the country. There are many other writings in a similar spirit, some of them touching, some of them humorous, all of them delightful. In my own home life the reading of these poems has been a very great pleasure to all who have heard them. They do appeal to children and those who love children, but there is more than that—great as it is—that Eugene Field has done.

He has written some of the most pathetic stories that we know. It has been said that humor and pathos must go side by side. That was true of Dickens. It is also true of Eugene Field. I am a little surprised that those who have written about him have not said more about the humorous part of his work. The poetry is the best that he wrote, but nevertheless there is a good deal in prose which the critics do not mention—or at least do not dwell upon. "Joel Baker's Christmas" is equal to Dickens in some of the touches upon the keynotes of human feeling. "The Christmas Carol" is greater, but there is something wonderful in the thought of this poor old man far away from home who thought there was no Christmas for him. He was despondent. He was lonely. Then came the thought of those Christmas times at home. They woke up

early and there were two sleds. Joel and his brother rushed out with them before it was light. In the old New England home there was plenty of snow. Coasting was to be found, and the girls liked it as well as the boys. Down the hill they went almost before the sun had risen. Joel took Martha on his sled and won the race. Here the pathos comes in. Martha was dead. She had loved him but she passed away and left him alone. Then he found the little child across the street who had nothing whatever, not even as much as poor bereaved Joel, and he thinks, "I will make a Christmas for him." He does it. He makes the child happy and in that happiness finds his own.

These wonderful short stories have not been noticed as they deserve. It seems to me they are among the most remarkable of Eugene Field's works, although he is criticized or praised mostly in reference to his poetry. There are many of these stories and it seems to me there is not one of them that is without some touch of nature, some sympathy with man, that marks a genius which could understand both.

There is a little story about a man who bought from a book agent an encyclopedia. The volumes kept coming year after year. There seemed to be no end of the different letters. He hoped he might live to "Z" but the book agent came to his death-bed and said there was an index! He could not live for

that, because he thought "Z" must be the end, and he died wondering why "apples" should in the encyclopedia be referred to "pomolog," the volume "P" not having yet appeared. He wondered when his first baby came why "baby" should be referred to "maternity," volume "M" not having yet appeared. The story is full of a humor that is characteristic of Eugene Field and resembles in some lines and perhaps in some of the deeper, more carefully studied parts even the humor of Dickens. Higher praise than that could hardly be given. Nevertheless it seems to me that Eugene Field deserves even such a tribute of admiration. One might add even gratitude to him because he made home life more charming, more valuable than it had been before. He told his stories of childhood and wrote again and again about the little ones.

It is well to think that this writer has toned the home. That is what the Anglo-Saxon loves. His home is his castle, but he will not refuse entrance there to one who comes to tell him of the loveliness of childhood, and also to amuse him with many a witticism that lifts up a weary hour. Eugene Field has come into our homes with his love of children and his wonderful sense of humor. We should be glad that he has done so much to enrich our lives.

WALTER CRANSTON LARNED.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The week of prayer for the Young Men's Christian Association was observed in the College last week. Three evening meetings were held in the chapel. Tuesday evening W. A. Newton was the leader. The subject was "Be in Earnest." H. J. Betten led the meeting Thursday evening. "God Hears Prayer" was the topic of the evening.

Dr. McClure addressed the last meeting of the week, which was held Saturday evening, his subject being "A Father's Anxiety for a Rebellious Son." All the services were well attended and much interest was manifested by those who were present.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB REVIVED.

The first meeting of the Biological Club for the current year was held in the chapel Friday afternoon with Dr. Coulter presiding and the students of ten different biological courses in attendance. This meeting began the third year of the club's existence. Dr. Coulter spoke briefly of its aims and advantages, pointing out that the aim of such a club is to engender

a biological atmosphere not of the class-room flavor, to introduce the student to the living subject, to the representative men and the work they are doing, to keep apace with the progress of biological thought and investigations and to secure training in the art of presenting biological subjects to an audience. The club will aim to keep informed as to the contents of current biological publications and both instructors and students will from time to time present reviews of papers or accounts of original research work, while, as formerly, representative biologists from other institutions will be invited to address the club.

Professor Locy gave a talk on the personality and work of the late Professor Huxley.

Mr. Bray was to have discussed certain interesting structures and habits among carnivorous plants, but owing to lack of time the discussion was deferred until the next meeting, which will occur in three weeks.

The meetings of the club are open to all persons whose interest in biological subjects inclines them to attend.

AN EDITOR WITHOUT ETHICS.

When a man who glories in the name of editor, of however insignificant a sheet, comports himself within the bounds prescribed to gentlemen, well and good; he will move on his own particular curve and neither be molested nor be a nuisance to others. He will be treated with forbearance even though he cannot be respected. But when he finds that he is not attracting to himself that envied attention which he vainly thinks his due, and resorts to questionable methods for the enlargement of the circulation of his paper, it is high time to look out for him and give him a wide berth. And when, because a law-abiding tradesman cannot see the advantage of inserting an advertisement in an uncirculated and uncirculatable sheet, he retaliates by inserting in the news (?) column an item reflecting to the disadvantage of the aforesaid tradesman, then the man descends to a pretty low level to do a trick which it is needless to say is never done by gentlemen or editors.

THE STENTOR has other instances in mind, the publication of which would not bring renown to the aforementioned alleged editor. There is an old saying that "a word to the wise is sufficient," but THE STENTOR cannot now recall any proverb which would apply to one of the opposite class.

CARROLL COLLEGE TO VISIT LAKE FOREST.

Indications just now promise that Friday of this week will be a gala day of no small dimensions at Lake Forest. The football eleven of Carroll College, one of three schools which were recently affiliated to Lake Forest University, will come down from Waukesha on the 12:28 train and an interesting game with the "Cad" eleven will take place in the afternoon. The president of Carroll College and nearly all of the faculty and students of the institution are expected to accompany the team for the purpose of taking a look at their newly-adopted mother and paying a visit to Lake Forest "on general principles," for many of those who are soon to graduate there will be enrolled in the College next year.

There will probably be no recitations Friday afternoon and the time of the students will be devoted to seeing the game and entertaining the guests of the University. There are about 125 students at Carroll, so that if many of them make the trip the crowd will by no means be small.

"As many of the professors and students of Carroll College as can come will be here Friday, but no special ceremonies will take place," said President Coulter when questioned by a reporter for THE STENTOR.

"Will there be a bonfire if we win the game?" was the next query.

"Well, the boys mustn't burn up the sidewalks around here."

"Could you suggest some other method of celebration, if, say, the Carroll boys should win and should desire to celebrate here at headquarters?"

"Oh, you mustn't let them win the game." Dr Coulter said nothing more about fires.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Friday evening, November 22, will be sophomore evening in the Aletheian Society.

* * *

This week the Athenæans will have the following program: Society paper, E. U. Graff and J. E. Carver; declamation, M. K. Baker; reading, E. R. Brown; debate, W. A. Graff and C. B. Hossack—Resolved, that all church property should be taxed.

* * *

Friday evening was "new members' evening" in the Athenæan Society. The following program was ably rendered: Declamation, W. G. Condit; paper on athletics, D. S. Wentworth; reading from Les Misérables, R. B. Dunn;

Debate—Resolved, That no student should be allowed to take more than three studies. The debate was won by Carver, who took Rhinogens' place. The affirmative was upheld by J. A. Anderson. Lively discussion followed in the sentimental debate.

* * *

Zeta Epsilon will give the following program at its next meeting, November 22: Declamation, J. A. Torney; essay, H. Gillespie; debate—Resolved, That the election of President Cleveland to a third term would be detrimental to the United States—Affirmative, A. J. Colman and C. E. Keener; negative, B. F. Hill and H. M. Flack; reading, W. S. McCullagh; impromptu, J. B. Williamson.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Alethian Society was held in Aletheian Hall Friday evening. After the customary opening exercises the Misses Coleman, Sawyer and Tupper were initiated. Following this ceremony came the literary program: Music, "Alethian," by the society; essay, Miss Jean Wood; declamation, Miss Flora McDonald; vocal solo, Miss Alice Keener; reading, Miss Miriam McNitt; music, mandolin and guitar, Misses Hodge and Mellen; debate—"Resolved, That the United States Should Acknowledge Cuba as a Belligerent"—Affirmative, Miss Skinner; negative, Miss Wetherhold. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

PHI PI EPSILON ORGANIZED.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the organization of the new club or fraternity which moved into the Butler house last week. The idea of securing a house for its accommodation had been in the minds of the members of the organization for some time, and having secured the house of Mr. Butler completely furnished last Tuesday, they took up their abode there.

The name of the new fraternity will be the Phi Pi Epsilon Society. Oakenwald is the name given the house, which is handsome and modern throughout and furnished in such a way that it is thoroughly adapted to the needs of the "frat" members.

Affairs have taken such a turn at Lake Forest that now the College is abreast with other institutions in the matter of Greek letter societies. Visitors are always welcome at Oakenwald and the members of the Phi Pi Epsilon extend through THE STENTOR a cordial invitation to their friends.

THE STENTOR.

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Now that the Eastern colleges are slowly taking up the Western idea of intercollegiate oratorical contests, we may expect to see a revival of American oratory which many have considered to be one of the lost arts.

IT IS THE STENTOR'S good fortune to be able to publish in this issue an excellent paper on the late Eugene Field. Mr. Walter Cranston Larned, a resident of Lake Forest and contributor to Scribner's Magazine and the Chicago Record, is the writer of the article.

THE clubs which were such a prominent feature of the College last year have shown but little signs of life thus far. The Biological Club is one of the first to reorganize and we hope soon to hear of the revival of the Latin and the Social Science clubs.

AT HARVARD it is beginning to dawn upon the youthful football aspirants that the faculty requires some study even during the football season. This is hard for Captain Brewer, but

every right-minded person who clings to the old-fashioned idea that college is the place for study will rejoice in the faculty decision which compels the devoted football captain to relinquish his favorite sport in order to carry out what should be his real purpose in college—namely, class work.

ONE very interesting character that is generally found in every college is the man whose one pre-eminent idea is reform; who considers it to be his mission to hasten the millenium of good will and peace; who when he sees what he considers to be two rival factions sharpening their weapons for practice, deems it to be his bounden duty to kill both in order to have peace, deathly peace. And the strangest thing of all is that such a man can find a few followers who are ready to be his willing servants in carrying out his mistaken ideas.

AND NOW the college woman is commanding more and more the respect of the most conservative educators. Long years ago she proved herself the equal, and sometimes the superior of man in the class-room. For several months the press, especially the leading magazines, have devoted considerable space to the college woman, both as to her qualifications for married or single life, and her capacity for business, with the odds all in her favor. Now President Angell, of the University of Michigan, most conservative of thinkers, announces that in the policy at Ann Arbor no discrimination as to sex shall be made henceforth in choosing members of the faculty; and furthermore, a woman will be given preference over a man if she is better qualified.

LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY'S need of a more liberal endowment in order to carry out its great work was clearly set forth in an editorial which appeared in the Inter Ocean of November 15. This plea in behalf of Lake Forest, coming as it does from one of Chicago's great dailies, is significant in showing the great opportunities for developing the intellectual life of Chicago and its suburbs by giving most liberal support to the institutions in our midst. Everyone who is interested in the cause of higher education rejoices in the marvellous development of the two great universities, Chicago and Northwestern. Their growth has given a wonderful impetus to education throughout the Northwest. Every friend of Lake Forest realizes the grand possibilities in

store for this University if the opportunities for development are most freely given. Representing as it does one of the great denominations, the influence of the University should be no less wide than that of the institutions which represent two of the other great denominations.

THERE are some who think that chapel attendance should be made compulsory, if for no other reason than to bring the entire student body together for the purpose of hearing announcements or some talk on secular matters. The primary object of the chapel hour should not be lost sight of. It is intended for religious exercises and should not usurp the functions of the bulletin board. A spirit of devotion should mark all the services, nor should anything be permitted that would detract from their solemnity. The very thought of compulsory chapel attendance is distasteful in the extreme, and Lake Forest students have reason to congratulate themselves that it is part of the past and finds no place in our present history. But the chapel hour can be made helpful and interesting to every student who is in sympathy with its purpose, and who believes that the time spent thus means a better preparation for the duties of the day. The chapel services as conducted here have become somewhat liturgical in character. This is a hopeful tendency which we hope will increase, as it permits all to have some share in the services and tends to develop an æsthetic and refined spirit of worship. Harvard furnishes an instructive example to other colleges in the matter of chapel services as may be seen by the following clipping from the *Oberlin Review*:

What is the result of voluntary chapel at Harvard? Undoubtedly a smaller attendance, but a wonderful increase in the reverence and solemnity of the exercise. Chapel here is inspiring. No one ever talks or laughs, the men come in quietly and sit down, many with bowed heads; you see that only those are there who are willing and desirous of worshipping God. A song by the choir, a responsive reading, a seven-minute talk by the leader of confidential advice and encouragement, a scripture reading and prayer, no announcements nor speeches on secular matters, nothing but a solemn, uplifting and beautiful religious service.

The increase of colleges in America during the last hundred years has been marvellous. Before the breaking out of the Revolutionary war nine were in existence and now the total number is 451.

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

The second meeting of the University Club was held Thursday evening at the house of Professor Walter Smith. A large number was present and the program was one of unusual interest. After a piano solo had been given by Miss Sizer and Miss Fales had rendered a vocal selection, Professor Edward Capps, of the University of Chicago, gave a paper on "The Excavations of the Americans at the Heraeum in Argos." The paper proved very entertaining and was given in a fluent, easy style. After speaking of the progress which has been made in archæology since the explorations of Schliemann the speaker dwelt at length on the various excavations which have been made under the direction of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. He described the method in which permission to make excavations is obtained from the authorities and how workmen are secured and gave a vivid picture of the life of the excavator. Professor Capps alluded to other excavations in Greece but devoted the greater part of his talk to a detailed description of the discoveries at Argos during the last three or four years. He also mentioned the discovery of a theatre at Thorikos, and of other ruins excavated in Icaria in Attica where the first worship of Bacchus was conducted, in Sparta and in Eretria in the island of Eubœa. Professor Capps exhibited several photographs of excavations and articles discovered.

After the paper Miss Fales sang "Maid of Athens" and "Trust Her Not." After socially enjoying themselves those present departed. The next meeting will be held at Professor Locy's Nov. 29 and Mr. W. L. Bray is to give the paper.

A joint committee of six from the Harvard Union and the Harvard Forum is working to complete the arrangements for this year's debates with Yale and Princeton. For the Yale debate, which will be held at New Haven, Yale must choose the question and Harvard has the choice of sides. The date, though not yet exactly settled, will be about the first of May. The Princeton debate will take place in Cambridge early in March. This year it is Harvard's turn to choose the subject, of course giving Princeton the choice of sides.—*Harvard Crimson*.

"What is Theory?" was asked the thoughtful man. "Theory," he answered, "is that which might have been in place of what is."

General University News.

COLLEGE.

Who saw the wreck?

The rhetoric class has begun the study of Hamlet.

W. S. McCullagh was sick a part of last week.

Miss Jessamine Britton spent Sunday with friends in the city.

J. W. Hubachek is around again after a long siege of tonsillitis.

Thirteen of the new club members moved into the Butler house last Tuesday.

Jaeger and Hossack were both confined to their rooms a few days last week on account of illness.

On Wednesday of last week Professor Halsey ran a twig into his left eye and seriously injured the cornea.

Dreaded tonsillitis is losing its hold on the faculty and students and the patients are convalescing rapidly.

J. W. Ramsey was visited Sunday by an old schoolmate who is now attending the Northwestern School of Pharmacy.

L. A. Greenwood, formerly of the Academy, now connected with the Equitable Life Insurance Company, visited friends in the College Sunday.

Some changes in occupancy of rooms, made possible by the removal from College Hall of the club to the Butler house, have recently been made.

All who can should go to Elgin and see the last game of the season, which will be played Thanksgiving day between the Beloit and Lake Forest teams.

Visitor to Student: "What is that awful groaning and sighing going on in that room?" Student: "Oh, that's nothing; it's only Professor Booth's class in voice culture."

Yesterday the old and ragged matting which has adorned the reading room for several ages was taken up, but no steps have been taken to put in its place a new carpet or matting.

The gymnasium work is creating great enthusiasm among the girls. Basket-ball is especially enjoyed and there seems to be material for an excellent team. The class now numbers about twenty-five.

A celebration much resembling an Irish wake was held Tuesday evening in the College dormitory after the departure of several occupants for their new quarters. Crepe was hung on the doors and general festivities followed.

Two members from each of the literary societies of the College have been appointed to confer with the social science department in regard to arranging a debate with the University of Chicago, such as the debate last year, when Lake Forest won a victory over the Chicago men.

The time of the regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association has been changed from Tuesday evening to Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in order that all the young women of the College may have a chance to attend. It is hoped that all will take advantage of this opportunity. Special efforts are being made to make these meetings interesting.

A petition is being circulated in the College for the purpose of gaining from the faculty a holiday on Friday, November 29, the day after Thanksgiving. In view of the fact that the document will be handed in in due season and that many of the students will go home Wednesday evening and remain until Monday whether or not there will be school Friday, it seems likely that the faculty will grant the request.

Lake Forest's Hoosier friends down at Wabash College put a premium on originality, though they are adepts at making some awful excuses whenever they are defeated. A specimen of their brilliancy was the poster with which they announced the game played Saturday. It read as follows:

COLLEGE CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

ON PHILISTINE FIELD,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

The Huge and Husky Blooming Beauties
of the

RUSH-LAKE FOREST CONSERVATORY,

Will go Against the Eleven Prize Winners
of Florist Arms'

WABASH GREENHOUSE.

The Plume Pulling Will Begin Promptly at
2:30 p. m. Admission, 50 cents. Ladies free.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Metcalf and Miss Hanson entertained friends Sunday evening.

Miss Beeman, who has been very ill with tonsillitis this past week, is rapidly recovering.

The class in domestic science has been deeply absorbed in drawing plans for the ideal home.

Basket-ball is in full force at Ferry Hall. One dignified senior was heard to say that she would rather play basket-ball than eat.

Guests at Ferry Hall Sunday were: Mrs. Hayes, of Chicago, with her daughters; Miss Young, with Miss Reynolds; Miss Beach, with her sister; and Miss Matzinger, with her sister.

Miss Treat, of Chicago, spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Raymond, and sang at the vesper service. She is leading soprano in the Sinai Temple and her singing is exceptionally fine.

The faculty granted the petition of the girls sent in a short time ago asking for the privilege of making up the recitations of Friday of Thanksgiving week in order that the recess might last from Wednesday until Monday. Consequently school was held Saturday morning and will be held next week also.

Professor Bridgman has favored the general literature class with two talks this week—one Saturday on Homer and the Iliad, the other, given yesterday, having for its subject the Odyssey. The class has been studying epics of all languages for the past two months. The next subject to be taken up will be Dante's works.

The chief social event of the past week at the Seminary was the wedding Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The bridal party consisted of the twelve members of the senior class, with two of the little sisters as ribbon carriers. The priest's costume was one of the most original. Miss Sizer played the wedding march. After a few dances the bridal party retired to the wedding feast in Miss Pate's room.

ACADEMY.

Baldwin had an abscess on his face lanced Tuesday.

D. H. Williams visited his brother, Professor Williams, Wednesday.

The "Cads" will have a half-holiday next Friday on account of the game.

Hamilton's mother was in town Friday. She says his physician refuses to let Hamilton return.

Linkenhelt grew suddenly ill Wednesday afternoon. Ask him what was the matter.

The Academy football team will play Carroll College Friday afternoon at Lake Forest.

Cornelius Betten has been confined to his bed with inflammation of the bowels for several days.

Smiley had so far recovered from his injuries that he was able to play in the game Saturday.

The Academy Young Men's Christian Association observed the week of prayer with appropriate services in Reid Hall.

IT WAS A TERRIBLE WRECK.

Sparks of fire from sky-rockets ascending heavenward attracted a crowd of students to the shore of Lake Michigan Thursday evening. They thought that perhaps a boat was in distress and that their helping hand was in demand, wherefore they paced from College Hall to the beach through rain and mud, only to find to their delight that no lives were being lost in the immediate vicinity and that the wild waves were not saying much of anything.

The excitement was near the C. B. Farwell residence. Some of Mr. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor's servants were possessed of a joyful disposition between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock, and to give vent to their exuberance of spirit decided to celebrate the near approach of Thanksgiving day in a strictly Fourth of July manner. Accordingly they gathered together sky-rockets and Roman candles which had been left over from July 4, and made themselves famous for the time being by illuminating the sky.

Meanwhile the student body, thinking that the fire-works were distress signals from the lake, ran to the beach. One senior even went to the trouble of taking a life preserver and a rope with him and it is rumored that the new fire department was almost persuaded to join in the work of rescue.

Just now those who did the celebrating, of whom, it should be stated, Mr. Chatfield-Taylor's coachman was not one, are avoiding the sight of College men in order not to suffer the disgrace of being lynched.

Not a beetle came in, nor a bug,
But as if peering round for a rug,
Looking thin and forlorn,
And wrinkled and worn,
Came a cute little, dear little pug!

Athletic News.

Lake Forest Wins From Wabash.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 18.—By a score of 26 to 0 the Rush-Lake Forest men Saturday afternoon defeated the Wabash College football eleven. It was a complete victory for Lake Forest.

During no part of the game were the Indiana men able to do anything against their opponents. Captain Sager's kickers had everything their way. Captain Sullivan, of Wabash, was absent, having been injured in a previous game, and this, together with the fact that the Wabash team is twenty pounds lighter than Rush-Lake Forest, made them labor under some disadvantage.

In the first half only one touchdown was scored, Sager picking up the ball after a fumble and getting twenty yards over the goal line. Wabash once had the ball on the Rush five-yard line, but lost it on a fumble. In the second half Rush's heavy line quickly told and the Wabash line began to get weak. Sager and Libbey made all the touchdowns and had excellent interference. Sager's playing was especially brilliant. For Wabash the playing of Ristine and Ashman was the best. The line-up:

LAKE FOREST.

Wallace.....	right end.....	Flannigan
Fullenweider.....	right tackle.....	Ashman
Smolt.....	right guard.....	Demarce
Duncan.....	center.....	Raush
Thom.....	left guard.....	Farrell
Woolsey.....	left tackle.....	Mulrony
McNary.....	left end.....	Pattison
Loomis.....	quarter.....	Clelland
Williams.....	right half.....	Clouser
Libbey.....	left half.....	Reed
Sager.....	full back.....	Ristine

Touchdowns—Sager 3, Libbey 2. Goals kicked on touchdowns—Sager 3.

Umpire, Charles Thom; referee, Armes.

While at Crawfordsville Manager Rice received a telegram from the De Pauw manager stating that the grounds were too wet to play a game Monday according to schedule, and that therefore the Rush-Lake Forest men might as well go home. Accordingly the team started on its homeward journey Sunday afternoon, content with one victory on the trip to the Hoosier State.

The action of DePauw, however, is considered an ungentlemanly deal by the Lake Forest men who made the tour confidently ex-

pecting to play the game and who, after having gone as far as Crawfordsville, were deprived of the game on a very flimsy excuse made by men who were afraid to play the team Lake Forest took with it.

Morgan Park, 16; L. F. A., 4.

For the third time during the present season the Morgan Park Academy football team has defeated Lake Forest men. This time the Academy eleven was again the victim. The game was played here on a muddy field Saturday afternoon and the score at the close was 16 to 4 in Morgan Park's favor. The touchdown for the "Cads" was made by Captain Miller. Richards, Mann and Stephenson did the best playing for the Chicago Academy and Miller and Yaggy made the gains for the home team.

Following was the line-up.

M. P. A.		L. F. A.
Aikert.....	right end.....	Casey
Dickson.....	right tackle.....	Smiley
McNabb.....	right guard.....	Guthrie
Bogert.....	center.....	Cragin
Webb.....	left guard.....	Condit
Greene.....	left tackle.....	Warren
Johnson.....	left end.....	Yaggy
Mann.....	quarter.....	Jaeger
Stephenson.....	right half.....	McIntosh
Hoist.....	left half.....	Jackson
Richards.....	full back.....	Miller

U. of C. Seconds, 18; Lake Forest Seconds, 6.

Chicago University's second eleven defeated the Lake Forest second team in a game played on Marshall field in the city yesterday afternoon. The score was 18 to 6. A. O. Jackson made the touchdown for Lake Forest and Jaeger kicked goal.

Though the score was rather favorable to the Chicago men the game was closely contested throughout.

And now for the next defeat.

Third Cross-Country Run.

Friday the cross-country run was even more interesting than those before and about twice as many turned out. A slight miscalculation in planning the course changed it from three to five miles, but no one seemed to be overworked. As far as the station the paved road was followed and two blocks across the track the route lay north over a mile and a half of country road and turf. Then a wide detour was taken through the fields, to the north and east again to the Lake Bluff road. At the

freight depot the pace was increased and it ended with a fifty yard sprint to the Gym. The time, from 4:30 to 5:10, was rather slow, but many of the men ran for the first time this season.

Several have asked for a shorter run on Wednesday of each week and there will be one tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 if a sufficient number are ready to start. Next Friday the cross-country run will cover about four miles and all those who intend to run at all are urged to enter immediately.

Basket-Ball Matters.

All preparations for the playing of basketball at Ferry Hall and Mitchell Hall are now completed and practice indoors has been begun. Six basket-ball teams have been organized by the Ferry Hall Athletic Association. From these the best players will in time be chosen and they will comprise the regular Ferry Hall team, which is to play the match games.

Miss Mary Stevens Ayres, the physical instructress in Ferry Hall, is teaching the game to the girls, and after Christmas, if not a short time before, matches will be played to which the public will probably be admitted.

Notes.

The second team will play at Austin next Saturday.

Harvard is earnestly endeavoring to advance and perfect the game of push-ball, which is thought to be the coming college game.

The most largely attended game of the season was the University of Pennsylvania-Lafayette game. Fully 10,000 people assembled on Franklin Field to see the playing.

At the recent fall handicap games of the University of Pennsylvania a novelty was introduced in the shape of a two-mile steeplechase. There were seven hurdles and a ten-foot water jump.

Five baseball games have been arranged between Yale and Princeton to be played next season. Harvard's refusal to play against Yale has made it possible for Yale to give Princeton several dates heretofore held for Harvard.

Two more games will be played by the Rush-Lake Forest team before the Thanksgiving day contest. The first will take place Saturday with Knox College at Galesburg and the second will be played at Monmouth Monday with Monmouth College as the opposing eleven.

The Yale College Golf Club is a new organization in the list of golf clubs and already has 150 members.

The football season is nearing its end and it is hoped by all that it will not pass without at least one interesting class game, say between the freshmen and sophomores.

It is seldom that the gentler sex take the lead in athletics, but the Seminary girls have surely procured a basket-ball set before the College boys have. This game furnishes as much pleasure during the winter months as football does at present.

The city men on the 'Varsity team came out Wednesday and the second eleven and Cad team gave them a good practice. The result of the day's work clearly showed that the great need of the 'Varsity team is not merely signal work, but practice against other players, and it is to be hoped that the Rush men will come out at least once a week if not oftener in the future.

Manager Rice went to Elgin last week and after a short interview with the managers of the high school teams who were to have played a game there in the afternoon persuaded them to carry off their contest in the morning and let the Beloit-Lake Forest game be played in the afternoon. Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the game will begin at Tront Park, the best football grounds in Elgin. It will be the closing game of the season, and as the two elevens are pretty evenly matched a close and interesting contest may be expected.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

A new club, formed to promote the literary study of the classics, has been formed at Harvard. It is called the Jowett Club, after the late Professor Jowett of Oxford.

The Hasty Pudding Club, Harvard's oldest student theatrical organization, celebrates its one hundredth anniversary November 22 and 23.

In the medical department of the University of Michigan the two students who stood highest were Meiyii Shie and Ida Kahn, girls from Kiukiang, China.

Plans have been accepted for a woman's gymnasium at the University of Michigan, to cost \$50,000. Two members of the board of regents have given \$35,000 to the fund, and during the last week committees have been appointed to do the work of raising the remaining \$15,000.

TOWN ITEMS.

The weekly meeting of the benevolent society of the church was postponed Wednesday afternoon owing to the death of Mrs. Benson.

Tuesday afternoon Carl Carey, a painter, fell from the roof of the Alcott School while working. He received serious, internal injuries, but it is hoped will recover.

Improvements in Lake Forest still continue. The street between Blackler's and Anderson's store is being prepared for pavement which is to be laid in the near future.

The Misses Grace and Margaret Coulter entertained a few of their friends last Tuesday evening. The evening was passed in a quiet although very enjoyable manner.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Harriet Durand gave a progressive euchre party in honor of Miss Eliza Dewey. Mr. Calvin Durand, Ned Pratt and Jack Garrett carried off the honors.

The Kitchen Garden has again been started with Miss Platt and Miss Harriet Durand in charge of two departments. It meets on Monday and Thursday of every week in the chapel of the church.

Immediate steps should be taken by the city authorities to clear the crossings over Deerpath avenue just west of Western avenue of the thick coat of mud which now covers them. As they are now the crossings are quagmires which absorb rubbers with the tenacity of octopi.

Wednesday morning at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Irene Benson, sister of Mrs. Nathaniel Sawyer, passed away at Lake Forest after an illness of but a few days. Mrs. Benson was once a teacher in Ferry Hall and also taught in "The Dearborn" Seminary of Chicago. Mrs. Sawyer has the heartfelt sympathy of all in her bereavement.

The Rev. W. S. Chidester, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Waukegan, exchanged pulpits with Dr. McClure Sunday morning. At the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening an address was delivered by Mr. Tracy, whose parents are missionaries in India. Until further notice the Christian Endeavor Society meetings will begin at 6:45 p. m., instead of 7 o'clock.

Almonds and pecans salted to order at Heywood's.

Huyler's candies fresh every day at Heywood's.

TO MY SISTER.

I am sitting by the window,
And 'tis dark;
I am looking o'er the city
And my heart
Is longing, longing,
While the thoughts come thronging, thronging,
And the tear drops almost start.

The lights of the city sparkle,
But die out;
The cathedral bells are ringing,
But cheer not,
And surging, surging,
Through me runs the thought despairing,
Hopeless is thy future lot.

But the moonlight through the curtains
Of old lace,
Is now streaming; and a form of
Fairy grace
Is floating, floating
'Fore my soul, all fear dispelling,
'Tis the vision of my sister's face.
—IL' PENSEROSO.

Thursday, a Pittsburg weekly, will give \$1,000 for original stories of 2,500 to 3,500 words in length, written by students of American colleges. First award, \$200; second award, \$125; third award, \$75; to the college whose student obtains the first award, \$600. This sum of \$600 is to be devoted by the faculty to the college career of a worthy student in straightened circumstances. All stories must reach the editor of Thursday, envelopes marked "S. S.," on or before December 24.

A vote was taken at Wellesley College Tuesday evening, November 5, on the question, "Should Municipal Suffrage be Granted to Women?" The vote stood 310 for the affirmative and 149 for the negative.

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